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Richmond News

VOLUME 5 — RICHMOND NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916 — NUMBER 54

EUROPEAN WAR TURNS AGAINST GERMAN ALLIES

All this week the long expected offensive drive of England, France, Russia and Italy against the German and Austrian forces along all fronts of the war has been in progress day and night and is now raging with a fury and slaughter unequaled in the history of the world.

The millions of Russians are driving the Austrians now like sheep, being far superior in numbers, and have fought through the passes of the Carpathenian mountains and into the plains of Hungary.

The English and French have swept away three lines of German trenches, captured 15,000 prisoners and are driving the central powers backward from whence they came, taking many towns and much plunder and munitions.

The Italians are pushing the Austrians back and winning many battles.

With four great powers now taking the offensive against them along hundreds of miles of battle front in dozens of different places, the beginning of the end is in sight. Germany now faces defeat, and it is only a question of time.

Germany has made the most wonderful fight in history, but cannot whip the whole world.

MISS KIELY ARRIVES.

A baby girl arrived at the home of John R. Kiely, insurance broker, Fifteenth and Ohio streets, at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Kiely is reported doing nicely.

Successful Celebration Is History

Without a mar the first annual Fourth of July Celebration, given by the city of Richmond, has passed into history, covering pages which will be long remembered by Richmonders and visitors. From about noon of the third until after midnight of the Fourth, Fun, Frolic and Festivity had Richmond and its inhabitants and visitors fast in an enjoyable spirit of abandon, celebration and patriotism.

The managers of the celebration, headed by City Clerk and General Manager A. C. Faris, due to whom is much of the credit for the smooth rendition of the program, are unanimous in declaring themselves highly pleased with the Celebration and with the spirit with which everyone entered into it.

The parade on the morning of the Fourth was a procession of colorful, novel and interesting floats that would have been a credit to any city in the United States, and was managed with promptness by Grand Marshall L. Wierda and his aides. The prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize, Pullman company, "Goddess of Liberty" float; best decorated local auto, Mrs. Roy Lemoine; best decorated outside auto, Miss Hazel Downer, Pinole; best fraternal float, Royal Neighbors; second, Ladies of the G. A. R.; special honors to Redmen; best industrial

(Continued on Page Four.)

"DIRE POLITICAL DISASTER."

F. J. Hulaniski, who is guiding the destinies of the News of Richmond, don't mince words in telling what the voters of the oil city will do to all other parts of the county unless that city is given a member of the Assembly at the fall election. After setting forth that "Richmond is the big end of Contra Costa county, in point of population, voting strength and tax paying," Editor Hulaniski, who wields one of the sharpest pencils in the county, goes on to say:

"We serve notice on the Pittsburg Post and every other newspaper in this county, and upon every voting precinct and upon every county official and all their friends, that unless this position of State Assemblyman is given to Richmond this time we shall have a full set of candidates for every office to be elected in the entire county, from superior court judge down to road overseer and dog-pelter, and do our very derndest to elect every mother's son of them."

Strong words, Br'er Hulaniski, but if there is a man in the county able to carry out the dire political disaster threatened, you're that individual.—Crockett Signal.

Now, look here, Laidlaw, let us give you a quiet tip: It would not be such a "dire political disaster" for a few of the gentlemen in that fine big courthouse at Martinez to be given a long vacation as some may think. There is nothing in the statutes in such cases made and provided that says a word about giving any man a life lease on any office, and it is not good policy so to do, as a general political rule.

But don't get unduly alarmed. Richmond is the busiest town of its size and age in California or on the Pacific Coast, and has not time to bother its head much about such small things as a political office. We are too busy building a great manufacturing city and erecting new factories to care greatly much who in blazes holds the political jobs down, just so good service is rendered to the public, but if there is one thing more than another we do believe in down here by the throbbing waves of the ocean it is reciprocity. Reciprocity is a fine thing. Nations practice it and localities and individuals should. Reciprocity means, "you trade with me and I'll trade with you, and thus make it mutually beneficial." James G. Blaine first advocated it and it has grown more popular ever since. And so, what Richmond wants and demands is reciprocity, on a small scale. We want just one little job and the rest of the county can have everything else in sight, same as it has now and always has had. Nothing raw about that, is there? Where does the "direful disaster" come in?

Richmond is personally and locally interested in a couple of measures that are coming up in the Assembly next session, and wants a man there to attend to them who lives in Richmond, has a family in Richmond and a home, pays taxes in Richmond and has its every interest at heart. There is nothing to hinder him doing everything else that the rest of the county wants, but this is one time when we respectfully petition our good friends all over the county to play the game of reciprocity with us, and grant us this one small plum while they shake down a bushel.

If this modest and just request be granted, then Richmond will be satisfied, and go right on building more factories and attending to business, caring little about political offices. But, on the other hand, if we are told that the small end of the county proposes to swipe everything in sight, and Richmond must simply vote as told and then go way back and sit down, while the loaves and fishes are divided among others, right then and there is where we are going to get madder than the business end of a hornet, and you will have to acknowledge that we would have a mad coming.

Right is right, and wrongs no man. We ask but for very little, considering our size, wealth and strength, and if that little be denied by people who want to do as hogs do—get all four feet in the feed trough—there are about twenty-three thousand people around here that are just naturally going to rise up on their hind legs and make a lot of politicians hunt a cyclone cellar and pull the hole in after them.

Moral: Vote for J. N. Long, of Richmond, for Republican nomination to the Assembly, August 29.

Increase Is $1,000,000 Each Year

With Richmond going on its seventeenth year, the assessment rolls of City Assessor I. E. Marshall shows Richmond to be worth over $17,000,000, or to be exact, for the year 1916-17, $17,103,905, an increase of about a million dollars over last year.

The classifications follow:
Real estate, $11,030,070.
Improvements, $5,080,870.
Personal property, $979,965.
Cash, $13,000.

Dr. Nelson With Army At El Paso

Dr. C. L. Nelson, until his removal to Mercer, Pa., several months ago, the leading veterinary doctor of Richmond and Contra Costa county, is now with the regular army at El Paso, Texas, where he is in charge of doctors caring for the thousands of cavalry horses quartered there.

Dr. Nelson's mother, Mrs. F. E. Pond of the Yager apartments of this city, receives frequent and interesting letters from the doctor, and states that he is in Troop C of the First Squadron of Artillery.

Charley Bacon of the Richmond Abstract and Title Company is an indefatigable booster. He is now gathering statistics to prove that a macaroni factory would pay if started in Richmond, showing how many boxes are sold by the retail merchants per month, etc. When Charley is not boosting he is fast asleep, and he don't sleep much, either.

DIGEST OF LATEST INCIDENTS IN THE MEXICAN WAR

Developments in the Mexican situation on the border and in Washington are as follows:

Carranza's reply to the United States, delivered to President Wilson, seeks friendly adjustment of controversy.

Carranza sent second cable note to Washington, proposing settlement of differences by mediation or direct negotiations, and indications are that President Wilson will suggest the latter procedure.

Lieutenant F. H. Wright of U. S. cruiser Chattanooga assaulted by Carranza soldiers in Santa Rosalia and threatened with death unless he shouted "Viva Mexico."

At Carral ranch, fifteen miles south of Jiminez, General Ramos, a Carranzista, was killed and his forces put to flight by a superior band of Villistas, in a battle which raged all day.

Fifth and Seventh Regiments of California Infantry reached the frontier.

Former San Francisco man, returning to New York, says hundreds of natives are dying at Mexico City of disease and starvation.

FREEHOLDER BOARD NOMINEES MUST BE NAMED BY WEDNESDAY

Nominations for election to the board of freeholders to frame a new charter for the city of Richmond must all be in by Wednesday. But few petitions have been filed for election to the position, but as there are fifteen positions to be filled and but thirty-seven signatures required to nominate, a flock of petitions are expected before Wednesday.

The law requires a candidate to have been an elector for five years, and probably a property holder. Women are thus disqualified, as equal suffrage has not been in effect in California for five years.

Prescription Specialists

We excell in the filling of prescriptions. We enjoy the confidence of the doctors here because they know that they can depend on us to fill prescriptions correctly, that we use only the best in compounding and never substitute.

We have made our name on **QUALITY** and **SERVICE.**

Free Delivery

For the convenience of our customers who can not call at our store to make their purhcases, we maintain a prompt FREE delivery service, and deliver to any part of the city. We are very proud of this service, as we are the only drug store which maintains one. Phone your wants to us when you find it inconvenient to call—or want it in a hurry. Our delivery boys are "always on the job."

Phone 435.

La Moine Drug Co.

Sixth and Macdonald

RICHMOND'S QUALITY DRUGGISTS

JULY 10, 1916

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JULY 10, 1916, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY 1, 1916.

Richmond Savings Bank

Savings
Located With
First National Bank

How Strange, How Very Strange It All Is!

The first week in April the old Daily News Co. Inc. had a misunderstanding with those who apparently conspired together to bring about its downfall. The bill was for a trifle over a hundred dollars balance on over twelve hundred, over a thousand having been paid. In the steps taken the sheriff's office were right here in a few minutes, two of them—one was not enough—and they grabbed out of the office the whole $1250 worth of goods on the little balance due, refusing payment of the balance.

A couple of days ago a street fist fight occurred in Crockett between two or three of the striking sugar-works men and some of the scab strike-breakers brought in by the factory, in which one of the imported stevedores received a licking, and got a black eye, and maybe a bloody nose. The occurrence amounted to nothing more than is happening in most every town any old day, and nobody was seriously injured, yet immediately the Sheriff and the District Attorney rush into print at Martinez and offer $500 reward for the apprehension of the union men who hit the scab.

In the meantime the county swarms with gambling, illicit booze joints, rotten roadhouses, places of prostitution and saloons open and doing illicit business at all hours of the night, to the ruination of young men and women, and nothing is being done about it. You don't notice the Sheriff and the District Attorney offering a reward of $500, or 5 cents, do you, for the arrest and conviction of any of these underworld criminals?

How strange it all is! We can't understand it! Can you?

RICHMOND BELLE IS BRIDE OF L. FRETZ

Miss Ethel Northcutt was claimed as the bride of Louis Fretz, employe of the can department of the S. O., at a quiet wedding at the home of the bride's mother on Seventh street, Tuesday noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thos. Boyer.

The couple left on a brief honeymoon immediately. They will reside for a while with the bride's mother.

TOM KENNON QUITS BIG STATIONERY HOUSE TO ENLIST IN THE MILITIA

A letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennon yesterday relieved the anxiety which they have felt concerning the whereabouts of their son, Thomas since he quit his position as traveling salesman for a San Francisco stationery house. According to the letter Tom is an enlisted member of the state militia and is encamped with thousands of other National Guardsmen at Nogales, Ariz.

Next week promises to be a busy one in the Superior Courts of this county. In Judge A. B. McKenzie's department several big cases are scheduled, two of them being murder cases.

LET THE CHILDREN KODAK

WE HAVE THE KODAKS
COME AND SEE US.
RICHMOND PHARMACY—E. M. Ferguson—W. J. Norton
724 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

Days of Grace

During the first ten days of July any resident of Richmond having money on deposit in banks outside of our city has the opportunity of transferring those funds, whether they be large or small, to his home bank without expense or loss of interest. Bring your bank books in to us, and we will handle all details for you.

Remember that $1.00 opens a savings account, to which you may systematically add weekly or monthly amounts, all of which draw 4 per cent compound interest.

Bank of Richmond

POINT RICHMOND

THE RICHMOND NEWS
The Richmond Daily News Co., Inc., Publishers
F. J. Hulaniski, Editor and Manager
250 Sixth Street Phone 52

Editorial Comment

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THE PEOPLE BE DAMNED.

Appropos of the bribery and graft charges now pending in this county concerning public men of Richmond, the prevalence of lawlessness and the widespread feeling against the same, and the straight-out unequivocal position taken by the News, this editor journeyed to Martinez a few days ago and bearded the lions in the district attorney's den. Not that District Attorney Tom Johnson and Deputy Ormsby are much in the way of lions, or roar over loud at the smell of fresh meat, nor is the den so strewn with the bones of tipups and tinhorns that a fellow can't step over and around them, still, it is some den, strewn with Oriental rugs and legal lore rather than the bleaching skeletons of ladies in whose St. Vitus dance virtue the keen-edged snickersnee of the law has gashed wider slits. However, speaking of virtue, the Hon. Tom and Hon. Ormsby assured us that they had actually brought about seventeen roadhouse and bawdy house prosecutions in Contra Costa county during the past three months, and were ready to clean up the whole county as fast as they could get evidence.

All right, then, let us take them at their word. Whose duty is it to get this necessary evidence? Clearly this end of it is up, first, to the police of a city and constable of a country community, and, second, to th sheriff of the county, and it does not take a Sherlolk Holmes, a philosopher or a Philadelphia lawyer to ascertain that the said police, conconstables and sheriff's office are all either in league with the criminals or so apathetic and derelict in their duties as not to care to enforce the laws. Let us be charitable and take the latter conclusion.

In several instances recently, states the district attorney's office, they have had to bring cases in remote rural localities in order to escape stacked juries. This proves connivance with the law-breakers on th part of officials, if it be true, and if we were district attorney the first stacked jury we got up against would mean immdiate indictment of the officials responsible for the stacking.

Relative to obtaining evidence against roadhouses, gamblers and houses of ill-fame, Sheriff Veale has been lax. The district attorney's office has had little help from him, when he of all others is supposed to furnish help in such cases and prosecutions. He is chief peace officer of the county, and there is no peace, as far as this brand of criminals are concerned. He is deucedly fierce about some things and mild as a rabbit about others. If, for instance, an attachment is served against the Daily News Company for an insignificant sum, he is right here with deputies, Johnny on the spot, refusing payment tendered and grabbing one hundred to one in property, but while the whole county swarms with prostitutes and pimps, tinhorn gamblers, illicit booze joints and the rottenest kind of assignation houses that are ruining our young men and young women, his deputies are all furnished with eye-goggles through which no one can see further than the end of the nose, while the "Little General" is away two months at a time, playing politics in Chicago and New York, on full pay and rattling big pay. The sheriff's office is either due to wake up or be shaken up, and that soon. Twenty years of official pie is apt to create an impression in some people's heads that they own the whole county and are masters instead of servants.

All these various officials have many good points. Personally we like them first rate, but have to admit that when the underworld sticks its hydra head up out of the bunch-grass their good points shrink like a flannel undershirt in the wash and disappear like unto a rat's tail through a hole in the cabin floor.

We asked the district attorney's office if they really believed Rev. Peterson guilty as charged. They replied that in their private opinion he was either a crook or a derned fool. We do not believe he is either, but do believe he has acted with indiscretion and with a surpplus stock of bull-headedness which might have been applied with better effect along legitimate ministerial lines. We see no heaven-sent call for a preacher to be everlastingly gum-shoeing around among prostitutes, and think he lowers the dignity of his sacred calling by overtime slumming. That sort of thing is clearly the duty of our officials and not our clergy, and the officials should be made to do it or be relegated to private life p. d. q.

In one instance the statements to this scribe by Mr. Peterson and Messrs. Johnston and Ormsby directly contradict. Mr. Peterson tells us that when the Chateau and Six Bells licenses were to be acted upon Supervisor Knott told him it would not come up until afternoon, and so he went out, and upon returning later found that both had been granted. Johnston and Ormsby state that at the time these licenses were granted both Peterson and Knott were present and neither offered the least objection. Somebody has got their wires crossed.

In closing we desire to say that the prosecutions so far brought about, in a majority of cases, are as productive of desired results as spitting up in the air and catching it when it comes down. What do these cold-blooded and shriveled-hearted criminals care for a nominal fine once or twice a year? That is a farce. A revocation of their licenses or a jail sentence are all that can do any good, and the amount of that sort of wholesome medicine being fed them by official spoons is not discernible to the naked eye.

As Mr. Vanderbilt once remarked: "The people be damned."

WE SURE DID CELEBRATE.

Tueseday was the great and glorious Fourth of July and we all celebrated in our various ways, each no doubt feeling deep down in our more or less weather-beaten breasts a glow of patriotic pride that this is our country, and that while we might indulge in grumbling and growling, and cussing about it once in a while, we would not allow anybody else to do it without resenting it with both fists.

This scribe stayed out in the country part of the day, fished out a little old flag and nailed it to a post, anad then while the roosters crowed at it and the rabbits cocked their long ears at its bright colors waving in the ocean breeze, we gave three cheers for the country, its independence, and the time way back in 1776 or thereabouts whn we just everlastingly put a tin ear on the British.

We are pleased to note now that there are no remains of our rising generation scattered around the townsite and mussing up all these miles of fine new paved streets. It is hard to deny the small boy all the explosives he wants upon such an occasion, but it is best to use care, even if it does hurt the business of the undertaker. A bunch of three grandkiddis showed up at our house from Los Angeles, and we got out with them and bought up all the firecrackers. pinwheels. niggerchasers and torpedoes in sight and now enjoy ten burned fingers and split ear drums. One cracker was as big as a water bucket, and that ornery Chief of Police Walker would not let me set it off in the Reckless Herald's doorway—some day when we get a good chance we'll set off a powerful pinwheel under his coattails. Can't a fellow be a kid just because he's got grandchildren?

Modern science has hotfooted it along with the manufacture of fireworks until they are much more dangerous now than in our younger days, when about the only danger one ran was in blowing down the wrong end of a toy cannon to make it hurry up. Now, fulminate of silver, nitro-glycerine and other high explosives are worked into noise-making toys for juvenile patriots. and they often go off during manufacture, diffusing small particles of exploded workmen over miles of startled country, and the blowing up of a single small boy may furnish business for half a dozen coroners, each of whom may reasonably hope to pick up a finger, an ear, a jackknife or other organ within the bounds of his particular county. Some of the modern fireworks are fuller of noise and danger than patriotism, and it is a sad thing to be walking down the street, feeling glad that we licked the British and have one's hat flattened over one's ears by the sudden and tempetuous descent of some blown-up and mangled pedestrian who was probably a total stranger to you, and had no businss to be so familiar without an introduction.

We really ought to invent something with which the small boy can make a loud noise on the nation's birthday without the necessity of having to swab him up on a blotting pad.

Richmond's two days celebration of the Fourth of July was the biggest thing of the kind ever pulled off, and everybody was well pleased and satisfied. The various committees and citizens who worked to make it a success deserve much credit. There never was a better parade around this bay region, and the fireworks were fine, while the whole program was interesting and timely. Let us make this date one of celebration every year in future, and have it well advertised and generally understood that Richmond is the place to come on that occasion and be assured of royal entertainment.

We do wish the local and county officials would take a tip now and do their whole duty in regard to putting an end to the lawlessness among the disorderly element. It is very disagreeable to the clergy, the press and others to have to be stirring such matters up all the time, when it is the plain duty of the officials to do it themselves. We do not like to be jumping on to people for neglecting their duty, but the people are aroused and are determined that there shall be a general cleanup. The official who neglects to perform his whole duty in these matters now is going to be a marked man, and punishment is going to fall on his head just as sure as fate. If they are wise they will see this, and act accordingly. The official that sides with the criminal has got to go, and that's all there is to it.

This week a daughter and three grandkiddies showed up out at the 2x4 ranch, to spend the summer, and so if these editorials are more or less neglected from now on you may know the reason why. We have got to play marbles, mumblepeg and fly kites, whether the politicians are lambasted or not. Kids are kids, and we are one of 'em.

NAVAL ACADEMY NEEDED.

As this country now seems fully detrmined to prepare for war, and as modern warfare is essentially the application of science and complicated machinery to the extermination of human beings, a large force of highly trained officers is an essential of preparedness which requires time and costs money.

That the number of officers is to be increased both in the Army and Navy is settled. Naval officers, in particular, must be provided in large numbers, and all must be fitted to construct and operate great and closely compacted masses of the most complicated machinery which exists, and upon whose effective control depends which ship shall go to the bottom of the sea with all on board.

Provision is being made for a large increase in the number of appointments to Annapolis and West Point, and a new naval academy is needed.

It should be on the Pacific Coast. and for many reasons. For one thing, the instruction is better and the results are better when the classes are not too large to enable the instructors and the authoritis to come into personal contact with each member.

It should be true, and doubtless is true. that such an institution as a naval academy creates an interest in naval and military affairs in its vicinity such as would othrwise not exist. And if we are to have a great Army and Navy unquestionably the influence of military anad naval ideals should so far as possible be diffused among the people. The Pacific Coast is a long way from the location of our prsent centers of such influences.

The above is from the San Francisco Chronicle, and while it is all true, it does not indicate that the Chronicle is posted on things naval. Secretary Daniels and the naval authorities have decided that such a naval academy be established someewhere on the Pacific Coast, and what we want to do now is to get that location simmered down to the San Francisco bay, and the same is also true of the naval base. With this end in view the News is now getting out a mammoth edition, setting forth all the facts and containing the signatures of hundreds of big men all around the bay region, which is to be put into the hands of all government officials, all congressmen, senators and hundreds of others, petitioning that San Francisco bay be designated as the location for both the naval base and naval academy. If both come to this bay, as now seems likely, although Puget Sound and San Diego are after them, it is more than probable that Richmond will get one of them.

ALWAYS LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

As a general proposition people are inclined to go to the extremes. especially in matters in which they are particularly interested or which bear vitally upon their business interests. The present agitation sweeping over the country in rebellion against prices of necessities and the accumulation of collossal fortunes in the hands of comparative few is caused almost entirely by the financial kings of the country getting money-mad and carrying their game to extremes. The result will be disastrous to the big financiers and ultimately bring about martial relief to the common people in a financial way. Had the Wall street pirates been willing to be satisfied with robbing the people of half they possess they could have gone right along and done so for the rest of their lives. as the people are long suffering, but when they try to rob them of all they make they go too far and the inevitable result will follow. It is an old saying that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

The same rule applies to the liquor dealers and the roadhouse keepers. Their business is legitimatized by the nation, the state and the cities, and if they had been content to transact their business, which is very obnoxious to a great many people, in an orderly and lawabiding manner, they would not have been molested to near the extent which they are now all over California and all over America. But they were not content to do well and prosper, as other men do, but wanted more and more all the time and continued to take more and more privileges and lost sight of the fact that they were allowed to exist at all only by the suffrage of the people around them and that all of those people did not think as they did upon the question of open dramshops. They have sold liquor to habitual drunkards; they have sold liquor to young men under legal ave; they have allowed women of ill repute to frequent their winerooms. and they have flaunted their dubious business in the face of the public until now we have open revolt to face all over this state and this nation, right in Richmond, and throughout Contra Costa county and California. What the result will be is hard right now to foretell. The may be put out of business or they may be allowed to continue under restrictions. but at any rate they are allowed to continue they will be given understand very distinctly that they are no lon to abuse the privileges granted them by a pub which is divided in its opinion upon the problem

Thinks From The Thinkograph

The busy bee is no busier than Father has to be these times of wars and high living cost.

One thing to the credit of the highwayman—he doesn't seek to excuse it as other financial pirates do.

Trouble is easier to borrow than money, but both are hard to pay back.

Investigating committees spend a lot of time and money to find out what everybody else already knows.

Many people can talk a long time over a party line telephone without saying anything.

President Wilson is not the only watchful waiter. There is the wife waiting up late for a husband to come home from "lodge."

Mr. Roosevelt will now proceed to air his sore spots all over again, and call most of us liars and porch-climbers.

A fellow who lives in a glass house threw a stone at me, and it hit my favorite corn.

The journey of life is no auto tour.

We read a good deal about "easy money," but don't see much of it.

Politicians are now waiting "with bated breath" the award of the official plums, loaves and fishes. A politician without a bated breath is a paradox.

For the fiscal year the government collected $63,000,000 taxes on beer. No wonder the cost of living is high.

Pike's peak, 14,000 feet high, is the biggest thing in Colorado and Judge Ben Lindsay, five feet high, the next biggest.

Abe Martin says the more trifling a man gets the bigger bunch of keys he carries. He also notes that there are a few honest folks, but that they never seem to find anything you lose.

It amuses an editor who works from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. 365 days every year to read of a preacher who gets up two sermons a week or a teacher whose hours are 9 to 4 and every Saturday off, taking a vacation to rest or catch up with their work.

Other things than garbage smell bad.

We are neutral as a nation but not as a people.

President Wilson either had to break with Germany or Colonel Roosevelt.

When I die I am not going to a happier home 'cause there are no happier homes than mine.

When someone steals another's husband or wife, it isn't much of a theft.

Mr. Roosevelt's vocal activity is not so much like heavy artillery as it used to be.

A man will tell another to go to ———, while a woman smiles upon him and leads him right there.

In some of our large cities two or three million telephone calls are made each day. We talk too much.

A cow would be afraid of the kind of milkmaids one sees at the chorus girl shows, and I don't blame 'em—I'm afraid of them myself.

Nearly all worthless vagabonds have good health.

No matter what kind of a tariff law is passed, the Louisianians are going to keep right on raising cain anyway.

If those Turkish pashas, grand viziers and sultans would shuck off a lot of the hardware they wear on their breasts as medals they could probably run faster.

Kings Corn, Wheat and Cotton are adjusting thenr crowns. You can't hurt a country much that rolls up bumper crops of these great staples, politics or no politics.

A fellow came through Richmond in an automobile that played a tune. This is adding insult to injury. It is bad enough to be chased all over the streets by the snorting things without being forced to listen to their alleged music besides. Next thing we know, some tarnation idiot will be inventing a motorcycle that will preach a sermon.

To read the daily accounts of the butcheries going on in Europe is enough to make one's blood run pigeon-toed.

The population of the world is now 1,544,510,000. And Rockefeller could give every one of us a dollar just as well as not, but the chances are he won't.

I once saw a 200 pound woman fall on a man she was skating with and flatten him out until he was good for nothing except to be used as a book mark.

A fool may make friends but it takes a wise man to keep them.

Married people should all be optimists. They need to be.

Politicians are like automobiles. The cheaper they are the more noise they make.

A tough man may be a gentleman once in a while, but a tough woman is tough all the time.

LATEST LABOR NEWS

Scheme to Break Organized Labor

D. Barton in Organized Labor.

Union labor in Chicago, with an absolutely just cause, is fighting with its back to the wall a really desperate combination of employers grouped around the International Harvester Company, and against the power of the courts. The most sweeping injunction in the whole history of the use of injunctions against labor have been issued, in the form, as yet, of temporary restraining orders, on behalf of the Harvester Company and the Illinois Malleable Iron Company and on behalf of the big and little tannery companies of Chicago, whose workmen are also on strike to procure a respectable living and some small share of the prosperity which their labor is creating.

The unions are winning the strike and would have it won except for the resort of the employers to the courts to help them save their big profits and starve the strikers into submission to bosses who are too arrogant even to confer with committees of the workers, or with national and state and local mediators.

The employers of labor in Chicago, as elsewhere, see that labor now has its opportunity, through organization, to get the directing control of its own life and to gain fair wages. So they are desperately determined to do all in their power, and to use every legal process their lawyers have devised, to prevent the workers from organizing and helping one another by labor union action.

The employes of the Deering plant and the McCormick plant of the International Harvester Company and the employes of the Illinois Malleable Iron Company presented demands on May 1 for a shorter workday and for increases in wages amounting to an average of about 11 per cent for both piece and day work. They walked out when the demands were refused. They have stayed out ever since and the plants have been tied up ever since, for the molders coremakers and foundrymen on strike were essential to the operation of the works. The companies could not get strike-breakers to take their places in the plant or and no trickery or intimation could bring the men back into the plants. Strong local unions, the Malleable Casting Workers' Union and the Illinois Malleable Iron Workers' Union, were formed among the workers and affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor.

Trusting then to their hold on the courts and the process of injunction, the employers flung themselves full against the American Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation and the local unions of the strikers and against the individual strikers themselves.

The injunction they asked, and which a judge issued, actually denies and sets aside the freedom of the press. It forbids the use of any kind of publicity by the workers to ask or to induce other workers not to take their p laces in the plant or to come out and join the union.

That assault on the freedom of the press and on free speech and on the right of the workers to address their fellow workers would seem to be as far as corporation employers could go in the use of injunctions. But these Chicago fighters against union labor have tried to use the power of the courts to starve the workers and their families.

The injunction prohibits the American Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor and all union men and all other people from helping the strikers with money, or with groceries, or with credit, or with new jobs, or with any other kind of assistance or reward.

If these underpaid foundry workers and molders and other striking workers are hungry or are out of money, after six weeks of heroic struggle and sacrifice for their families, they are to be branded as criminals and put in jail for contempt of court if they accept a loan or a gift from their fellow unionists to help them over into the day of better industrial justice.

If union labor, national or state, or city, or local, helps these Chicago strikers to win their particular battle in the general fight of the working people, then all union labor is to be in contempt of court and is to be punished.

Could anything be clearer than is the attempt of these Chicago employers to prevent all co-operation and organization by the workers for the workers' mutual protection? Their challenge in these Chicago injunctions is a challenge to the whole labor movement.

LOW WAGES IN TEXTILES.

Washington.—In a report on wages and hours of labor in the cotton, woolen and silk industries, the federal bureau of labor statistics gives the following average full-time weekly earnings in 1914 for the principal occupations: Cotton goods—Highest for males, $13.09; highest for females, $8.91. Average for eight occupations, males, $9.70; females, $8.45.

Woolen and worsted goods—Highest for males, $17.22; highest for females, $11.06. Average for eight occupations, males, $13.27; females, $9.49 1-2.

Silk goods—Highest for males, $17.92; highest for females, $13.14. Average for nine occupations, males, $14.85; females, $9.88.

These figures cover, approximately 93,000 employes in the cotton industry, 40,000 in the woolen industry and 22,000 in the silk industry.

MEXICAN WAR AVERTED BY LABOR LEADERS

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Mexican note delivered today by Mexican Ambassador Arredondo to Secretary Lansing is expected to pave the way for peaceful readjustment of strained relations between the United States and Mexico. If so it will reveal a remarkable bit of unofficial diplomacy.

There was a time, it became known today, when General Carranza had framed and virtually was ready to send a defiant reply to the demands of President Wilson. This was little more than a week ago.

Then the unofficial diplomats got busy. They include American and Mexican labor leaders and various persons sympathetic with the cause of labor in the United States. In the last class is included Lincoln Steffens, recently guest of General Carranza for several months. Among the labor leaders is Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor. These men had easy access to the attention of General Carranza—Compers through the fact that Carranza has worked in close touch with Mexican labor leaders and the latter have endorsed Gompers to him.

The group of intermediaries bombarded the first chief without letup. They concentrated on one idea, they now say—that of convincing Carranza that President Wilson was sincere in his wish to keep hands off Mexican internal affairs. They brought every argument at their hand to bear on the Mexican executive to prove to him the President was as anxious as himself to prevent intervention or war. Telegrams went, not only from Washington, but from various other parts of the United States where there were men in Carranza's confidence.

And the defiant note, which persons in position to know said today was actually drafted, never was sent.

LINCOLN'S PROPHECY NOW A REALITY

On December 3, 1861, in his annual message to Congress, President Lincoln sounded this warning:

"I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. As the result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all the wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the Republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of our county than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my forebodings may be groundless.

"Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a refuge from the power of the people. In my present position, I could scarcely be justified were I to omit to raise a warning voice against the approach of the returning despotism. It is not needed nor fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions, but there is one point with its connections not so hackneyed as most others to which I ask brief attention. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital, that nobody labors unless somebody else owning capital, somehow, by the use of it, induces him to labor. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could not have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves higher consideration. I bid the laboring people beware of surrendering the power which they possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to shut the door of advancement for such as they, and fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty be lost."

125 POLICEMEN GUARD FIFTY STRIKEBREAKERS

SAN PEDRO, July 5.—Fifty men were put to work today at the E. K. Wood Lumber Company yards under guard of a hundred and twenty-five uniform police from Los Angeles in an attempt to break the longshoremen's strike in progress since June 1. No trouble was reported, although the yards were picketed by strike sympathizers.

Property of County Assesses $58,032,850

The assessment report from office of G. O. Meese, county assessor, is just to hand and contains in a nutshell the financial status of this county. The assessment is for two-thirds the value of the property and follows:

Assessed value of Contra Costa county for 1916-1917:

Incorporated Towns.	
Richmond	$14,764,035
Pittsburg	788,035
Martinez	1,926,760
Concord	360,070
Pinole-Hercules	1,062,750
Walnut Ck...	217,415
Antioch	616,495
	$19,735,560
Country property	31,830,346
Value public service corporations (operative)	2,163,997
Estimated value railroads (operative)	4,302,947
Total	$58,032,850

"Wild West" at Pantages

"The Rodeo of Vaudeville," a remarkable Wild West show on a stage, where every trick of the big rodeos that have made California famous, are duplicated, and where daring riding, remarkable lasso work, and other specialties are offered by noted cowboys and by the world's champion women broncho rider, is the feature act this week at the Pantages. Headed by Arizona Joe, holder of the title of the world's champion at the lariat, and one of the biggest wild west show stars in America, this show is in reality a rodeo in itself.

Arizona Joe, with his cowboys—and the "Sheriff"—and Miss Adele Von Ohl, New York society girl and noted painter, who is now riding as a cowgirl, offer a wonderful spectacle There is no need of traveling afar to see a rodeo. It is in Oakland—on the Pantages stage.

HODCARRIERS NOTICE.

A special meeting of the Hod Carriers' Local, No. 274, will be held on the evening of July 10th at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Building Trades Temple, Fourth and Macdonald. All members requested to attend. Important business to be transacted.

By order of the President.

R. HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. La Moine left Richmond yesterday morning for a week's outing at Lake Tahoe. While Fred La Moine is away his brother, Carl, will take hearge of the local store and carry on arrangements for the opening of the new store of the drug company at Ninth and Macdonald.

N. R. Stewart is in Richmond visiting his mother, brother and wife. He has just completed a three months' job of doubling the business of Norman & Co. of Santa Maria, Cal., by means of advertising, display, etc.

TEN HOURS OF LABOR.

Oregon's Law Before United States Supreme Court.

Oregon has a law which says that "it is the public policy of the state of Oregon that no person shall be hired nor permitted to work for wages under any conditions or terms for longer hours or days of service than are consistent with his health and physical well being and ability to promote the general welfare by his increasing usefulness as a healthy and intelligent citizen.

"It is hereby declared that the working of any person more than ten hours in one day in any mill, factory or manufacturing establishment is injurious to the physical health and well being of such person and tends to prevent him from acquiring that degree of intelligence that is necessary to make him a useful and desirable citizen of the state."

The Oregon supreme court has declared this statute constitutional. It is now before the supreme court of the United States. The question is, "Does the police power cover such legislation, or is it a violation of 'liberty' under the fourteenth amendment?" It is the first time that the court has had to deal with working hours of men since the Lochner case in 1905, when a ten hour law applying to bakers in New York was annulled. The court reasoned then that it had not been convinced that baking is a "dangerous occupation."

Thus as matters stand now it is constitutional to limit the hours of women, but of men only in certain accepted dangerous trades. In this so called Bunting case, which comes from Oregon, the attempt will be made to secure a decision extending the right to limit men's hours in all trades.—New Republic.

A telegram to the News editor states that the new offices of The Thinkograph are now open and busy, at 41st and Broawway, with John H. Earl, formerly circulation man of the San Francisco Call, in charge. The Thinkograph is printed at the News office in Richmond; now has offices in Chicago and New York and is handled by the American News Company all over the United States. This scribe writes it out on his 2x4 ranch night times.

STRENGTH IN UNION.

Did it ever occur to you that when a demand is made upon an employer by those in his employ the first thing he thinks of is, What power is there behind the demand? He calls up the heads of departments to learn whether the men are organized or not. When he hears a reply in the negative his face relaxes and a smile takes the place of the anxious look. He knows very well if the men are not organized there is not power behind the demand, and the fight to win against the demand is dead easy. But where the answer is in the affirmative a call is issued to the various heads for a conference at the office at once. He is prompted in this because when the men are organized there are power and strength to carry on an expensive fight, and the employer molds or shapes his policy in accordance with the force he must meet. "In the union of many there is strength for all."—Tobacco Worker.

Cloak Strikers Fight to Win.

Despite reports that the cloak manufacturers and representatives of the 60,000 striking workers might be brought together soon in a conference looking toward a settlement, President Benjamin Schlesinger of the International Ladies and Garment Workers' union says that the strikers are prepared to continue their struggle until all their demands have been granted. None of the strikers has accepted the invitation of the employers to return to work, he said. He predicted, however, that before the end of two months the manufacturers would agree to the union's terms. Mr. Schlesinger said that $15,000 daily was being distributed to needy strikers.

MINE WORKERS WON.

First Time In Its History the Union Was Recognized.

The recognition of the United Mine Workers in the anthracite coal district is one of the greatest victories that organized labor ever secured and a grand compliment to the ability of John P. White, president of that union. In a published statement President White says for the first time in the history of the anthracite coal industry the great financial interests that control it have formally recognized the United Mine Workers of America.

The hours of 110,000 men are reduced from nine to eight, and the eight hour day is established for all men in the anthracite field. Contract miners, already the highest paid men in the field, receive 7 per cent increase, while the 110,000 day men get a 3 per cent increase in addition to the same pay for eight hours formerly received for nine hours. Figured on an hourly basis, this is equivalent to a 15½ per cent increase.

Even more important in its final effect is the recognition accorded for the first time to the United Mine Workers of America. The agreement is signed in the name of that organization, where in previous years the operators refused to admit that it had any existence. The fight of fourteen years to establish real collective bargaining in the anthracite field is won at last, and the operators have abandoned for all time the theory that they and they alone have anything to say about wages and working conditions.

During the negotiations there was a striking demonstration of the power of a strong union to wring a square deal from newspapers and the business community. The United Mine Workers had the respect, good will and support of practically every element in the anthracite district, with its nearly 2,000,000 population. Leading papers of Wilkesbarre, Scranton and other big towns in the district urged union recognition and condemned the operators for rejecting the demands, thus contributing to the final favorable result.

Following the victories gained by the United Mine Workers in both the bituminous and anthracite field, this great organization is assured of still further growth in numbers and power and is today immeasurably stronger than ever before.—Typographical Journal.

Three Magazines One Year Free

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE YOUR READING MATTER!

THIS OFFER MAY BE WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME—SO GET YOUR ORDER IN BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

The Richmond News has made special arrangements with the publishers of the following magazines, whereby we are able to give our readers the benefit of a big saving on their reading matter for the coming year. New or renewal subscriptions will be accepted. Even though your subscription does not expire for some time you may take advantage of this magnificent offer and your time will be evtended from the date to which your subscription is now paid.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF READING MATTER FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Mention this special subscription offer to your friends and they will appreciate it very much. As this offer will only be open for a limited time better send in today.

ORCHARD AND FARM

discusses as no other publication even attempts every phase of farming, encouraging open and free discussion of all questions of vital importance to our readers. Its attitude towards the California land problem during the past few months has been the topic of discussion throughout the State.

The articles published regularly in each issue by Luther Burbank, the world's greatest plant creator, have also been of vital importance to the upbuilding of this paper, as have the articles by Bailey Millard, Editor; Harris Weinstock, California State Market Director; Elwood Mead, Professor of Rural Instructions of the State University; William E. Smythe, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley and many others too numerous to mention.

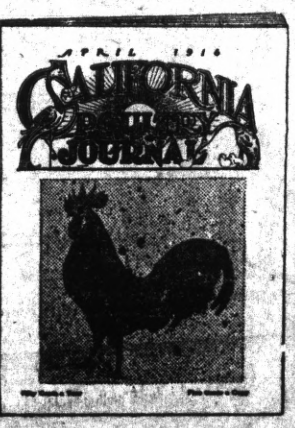
Orchard and Farm is recognized as the most helpful, practical and reliable Farm Journal in the country to-day.

Our Special Offer

These Three Magazines each one year FREE with every paid in advance subscription to the Richmond News, which is $2 a year.

We will add The Thinkograph Magazine (regular price $1.00) to this offer 50 cents additional.

This would give you $6.00 worth of high class reading matter for $2.50.



THE CALIFORNIA POULTRY JOURNAL

It is the magazine of poultry and rural industries. It is bright, up-to-date, and gives the poultry public what it wants—news, new ideas, up-to-the-minute articles by the best authorities in the industry. It is the leading and best known poultry magazine in the West.

WOMAN'S WORLD

with its two million subscribers, may be justly called the favorite among all the woman's publications. While its subscription price is moderate, the quality of its contents puts it in a class with the magazines that cost very much more. The most famous writers in the country contribute to its pages, well-known artists supply the illustrations, and the many departments are conducted by experts nationally known.

GOSPEL TENT MEETINGS.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, July 9, at 2:30 p. m. Continuing indefinitely. Location, Macdonald avenue, between Seventh and Eighth. Services nightly at 7:30. Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30.

Subject for Sunday: "The Hand of God in History," or "Prophecy in Relation to Present Events."

Promised—A time of revival interest, soul-saving, Bible instruction and enduement for service.

The above meetings are being conducted under the auspices of the Oakland Branch of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Testimony—The Christian and Missionary Alliance is an inter-denominational organization, having as its special testimony the Fullness of Christ for body, soul and spirit. Herbert Dyke, supt., Oakland, Cal.

Otto Ludewig, our erstwhile mayor and always leader of the meat market business in Richmond, is thinking some of retiring from active business and taking life a little less strenuous, if he can find the right party to take over his markets. He recently sold his market at Twenty-first and Macdonald, to his brother-in-law, Mr. Forwick, who was his superintendent, and yet has two left which do an immense business. Mr. Ludewig has been very active for years, working hard to build up the large business he has, and must be worth quite a piece of money by this time. He certainly knows the market game from beginning to end.

E. J. Garrard was unanimously chosen mayor again last evening at a special session of the city council, and he thanked the board for the honor in a few well chosen remarks. Assistants, clerks, stenographers and the fire department heads and officers were also reappointed. The two police suspended because of the rough way they handled Rev. Peterson have probably lost their jobs permanently. John Buffman was named as inspector for the Twenty-third street paving contract, which will now be pushed to completion.

Announcement was made today by Manager Mose Moch of the Richmond-San Rafael ferry company that the trial trip of the new ferry steamer Van Damme has been set for Friday of next week.

Twenty-nine building permits were issued in Richmond during the month of June and the total amount of new building amounted to $30,205. according to the report filed with the city council by Building Inspector L. W. Wierda.

FOUR MONTHS FOR "GUY" LINNELL

OAKLAND, July 6.—"Guy" Linnell, a Modesto farmer, and former painting contractor of Richmond, was today sent to jail for four months by Judge F. B. Ogden because he refused to aid the injured in an automobile wreck, for which he was responsible on April 4.

The wreck occurred on the Dublin road, where Linnell forced a machine driven by William Frager, a rancher of Alameda county, off the grade.

Last evening's Independent announces that it is about to establish a morning as well as evening edition, which amounts to the establishment of another daily paper in Richmond. We commend the activity of our more or less esteemed contemporary, but feel sorry for its lack of business judgment. Richmond needs some more newspapers right now about as much as a wagon needs a fifth wheel. Not one of the papers now in evidence is paying a fair income upon its investment after deducting expense account and wear and tear upon its plant. Oakland, with 200,000 inhabitants, has but two dailies, yet Richmond, a village in comparison, is to have three. We always suspicioned Bre'r Galvin was heading for the nut factory, but didn't suppose he was in such a hurry to arrive. He is welcome to the glory—what we want is less glory and an occasional meal ticket.

SAN PABLO AVENUE CONTRACT CAUSES THE CITY DADS WORRY

First skeptical of the ability of Paul Schnoor of Berkeley to perform the $37,000 paving contract for the paving of San Pablo avenue, and then dissatisfied with his plan of sub-letting the sub-grade to W. Schmidt, a contractor with which the council has had unsatisfactory dealings, the city council Wednesday night turned the whole matter over to the city attorney and engineer for consideration.

BUILDING EXCHANGE NAMES NEW OFFICERS

E. A. Marshall, painting contractor of this city, was elected president of the Richmond Builders' Exchange at a meeting of that body Wednesday night; H. L. Penry, brick contractor, vice president; John Gerlach, brick work superintendent, treasurer; and Charles Renwick, electrical contractor, secretary.

The Richmond Marble Works, R. Gruenhagen, plumber, and Charles Bates, plumber, affiliated with the Exchange. J. N. Long was endorsed by the Exchange in his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the assembly.

ATTORNEYS TO SECURE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS TO FREE REV. PETERSON

A writ of habeas corpus will be secured today by the attorneys representing Rev. P. E. Peterson, accused Richmond pastor, to secure his release from the custody of the sheriff, into which he will be placed by the attorneys as a part of the proceedings. It is thought probable that the habeas corpus proceedings will result in the release of the pastor.

(Continued from Page One.)

floats: First, O. R. Ludewig; second, Standard Oil company.

The barbecue was in excess of expectations, and was enjoyed by everyone. The military drill which followed was won by the Moose Defenders.

After a battle royal the Richmond baseball team came out from behind and won the baseball game from Martinez before the largest crowd to ever assemble in the local park. The score was 3 to 2, and settled the championship question of the county.

The automobile race was won by J. Anderson driving a Ford car belonging to James McCollough of Pinole, and the motorcycle race was won in fast time by Walter Bloom of Giant on an Excelsior.

The fireworks in the evening were beautiful and equal in color, and a novelty to those exhibited on the marina of the Exposition last year. The fireworks were arranged for by Dr. C. R. Blake.

Dancing in the Moose, Pythian, Eagle, Fraternal and Elk halls in the evening was enjoyed by the throngs until a very late hour.

Supervisors Wish to Close Roadhouses

Disgusted at the black eye given Contra Costa county by the publicity over its roadhouses in this section, the Board of Supervisors announces that it is ready to clean up the district along San Pablo avenue and vicinity.

Supervisor Zeb Knott has stated that he would not grant a temporary license to the Six Bells saloon in San Pablo avenue, where Barney Parish has sold the p lace to R. A. Gaham of Oakland. Under the law Graham's application for a transfer must be advertised for thirty days, and it has been customary, pending the advertising, to grant a temporary permit. Chairman J. H. Trythall of the board said that he is sick of the conditions in this end of the county and intimated that the time for a general clean-up is at hand.

Supervisor Knott, in whose district the Six Bells is located, said that he would not grant the temporary permit, and that the resort will have to remain closed pending the transfer.

Club licenses at $100 per year are a new feature of the recently adopted county liquor law. This amendment, passed by the board, will allow the clubs conducted by the various large industries at their plants about the county to operate and sell liquor.

It is not believed that some of the roadhouses which have been unable to secure permits and who now claim to be clubs will be able to secure permits under this law.

We handle nothing but the best in meats.

Our prices are the lowest. A trial order will convince you.

Try our home-made **Pork Sausage at 15c lb.** You'll surely like them—your money back if you don't.

Richmond Meat & Produce Market

332 and 334 Macdonald Ave., Near Fourth.
Tel. Richmond 939.

Meet Me At The Fair

OUR BATS ARE ABOVE THE BATTING AVERAGE.

3 pound comfort size.....69c
Pure white Lily Bat.....85c

SILKALINE FOR COMFORT COVERING—

Plain Colors 12 1-2c
Figured 15c

C. C. Olney
731 Macdonald Ave.
Meet Me At the Fair
SAVE MONEY. Phone 811

You Pay Less Than 75c a Week for This Bed-Davenport At Breuners

Price $26.50
$2.50 month

A BED FOR THE ROOM THAT HAS NO ROOM FOR A BED.

LARGE SIZE, COMFORTABLE BED WHEN OPENED OUT, AND A HANDSOME, DURABLE DAVENPORT BY DAY. MADE OF FUMED OAK AND COVERED IN A GOOD GRADE OF IMITATION LEATHER. Easily changed from one article to the other. No danger of getting out of order.

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

Hand Bags, Leather, Fibre and Matting Suit Cases, Fibre, Duck AND Metal Covered Trunks

Chas. G. Yonce
622-24-26 Macdonald Ave.

Apricots and Peaches to Put Up

Fruit Jars, Covers and Caps

STIEFVATER'S
TWO STORES

MACDONALD AVE. AT EIGHTH ST. PHONE 83	QUALITY Cleanliness SERVICE	RICHMOND AVE. PT. RICHMOND PHONE 42

Protected All the Way

To Sacramento

By Automatic Block Signals

Fast Electric Trains

Direct to

Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, and Chico

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OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY

Oakland Station—40th and Shafter Avenue

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Receive My Personal Attention

OPTICIAN Kitteredge

1310 Washington Street, Oakland
Have Satisfied Others—Can Satisfy You.—Prescriptions Filled

J. B. OGBORN
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNING and SUPERVISION.
Richmond, California
464 13th Street Phone 239W

FOX'S RESORT

Nr. town and river; plenty milk; fruit; outside dining room; $9 and $10 a wk.; housekeeping cottages, city water, $18 and $20 a mo., $12 and $14 two wks. rate. W. G. Fox, Guerneville, Cal.

Further information at the Daily News office.

RENNER'S BARBER SHOP
2217 Macdonald Avenue

Respectfully requests the patronage of the Richmond public. For a shave that delights and a haircut that is stylish,

THIS IS THE PLACE.

Don't forget the number.

THE ELMS BATHS

HOT MUD AND HOT SULPHUR

Mud baths, $1.00; tub baths, 25c. Good board and room on premises; $8 to $10 a week; near depot, town, car lines; shaded grounds.

C. S. Piner, Calistoga, Cal.
Phone Main 305. May 19 M2

Folders of this resort on file in the News office.

DILLY'S BAZAAR
301 Macdonald Ave. Full Line of Candies Stationery and Smokes.

Children's Toys and Wheel Goods Come in and say hello, and get acquainted.

---

120 ACRE ALFALFA RANCH

To exchange for building lots inside the triangle of the Santa Fe and S. P. Railroads.

R. W. BYRN
911 Macdonald Ave. Richmond Cal.

F. A. FAGERSTOM

Contractor and Builder
Millwork Office and Store Fixtures.
23-25 Ninth street, Richmond
Phone Rich. 117

NOTICE

My wife, Mrs. H. R. Tayler, having left my bed and board, I will hereafter not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

Mr. H. R. Taylor. 49-3tp

NOTICE TO VOTERS

...ew and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1916.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting at election for school trustees, on March 7th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Municipal elections of towns of the sixth class, on March 10th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election on April 1st, 1916; for the purpose of voting at August Primary election, on July 29th, 1916; and on Oct. 7th, 1916 for the purpose of voting at General Election on Nov. 7th, 1916.

You may register with the county Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated February 10th, 1916.

J. H. WELLS,

County Clerk of Contra Costa County, California.

The following named persons are registration deputies:

A. C. Faris, City Hall, Richmond, Cal.
Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.
Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave. Richmond.
I. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald Ave. Richmond
Miss Nannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Florilla Brown, Stege, P. O.
M. J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
L. J. Thole, 1928 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr. 915 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Henrietta King, 234 Barrett Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Laura B. Crampton, 624 Chanslor Ave. Richmond.
Frank M. Silva, San Pablo.
George E. Valencia, San Pablo.
A. H. MacKinnon, Rust.
Herman Rust, Rust.
H. F. Davis, Rust.

When you want to buy ELECTRIC LAMPS or MATERIAL, go to an ELECTRIC STORE,—it means better goods, better service and right prices. See us

Pioneer Electric Co.
Phone 17 318 Macdonald Ave.
RICHMOND, CAL.

Wanted: Enginemen and Trainmen for service on the A. T. & S. F. Railway.

The present employes in the engine, train and yard service on the A. T. & S. F. Railway are to be called upon by their brotherhood officers for a strike vote. It is hoped that the vote on our territory will be in the negative, but it is necessary for the company to be ready.
Applications will, therefor, be received from experienced men for positions as enginemen, conductors, firemen, brakemen and switchmen, and from inexperienced men for positions as firemen and brakemen.
Applications should be made to the undersigned and should give experience, former employer, reason for leaving service and present address. These applications will be considered confidential and the applicant, if his application is approved, and his services are required, will be notified where and to whom he should report.

A. G. Wells
General Manager
Los Angeles, Calofirnia

One Minute Chop House

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
at all hours
If you are looking for
a place that stands for
Cleanliness and Service
TRY US

327 6th St. *Opp. Post Office*

Train for Business
AT THE
Richmond Polytechnic

Up-to-date courses in SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING, ETC.
Day and evening sessions; Individual Instruction; Competent, Painstaking Teachers.
REDUCED TUITION RATES—ENROLL NOW
A. L. ANTHONY Prin. and Mgr.
Phone Richmond 795 331 Macdonald Avenue

RICHMOND NAVIGATION AND IMPROVEMENT CO.
Makes daily trips to and from San Francisco. Freight of every kind called for and delivered. Satisfa ction guaranteed both as to good service and price.
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LOCAL NEWS

J. S. Moyle has returned to Richmond and will go into the shoe repairing business on Washington avenue near Park place.

George Calvert is home after an auto trip to Placerville.

Special Officer Dave Johnson arrested three Italians the night of the Fourth for wishing to be annoyingly hilarious.

Directors of Richmond water district will meet in the city hall tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dilley leave today for Los Angeles by steamship to spend a vacation.

No Richmond resident died during the month of June, is the gist of a report from Health Commissioner C. R. Blake. Deaths occurring in Richmond were by outsiders. Twenty-nine babies were born.

A Jap sailor escaping from the steamer Tuyo Maru, anchored off Point Orient Wednesday, was captured by Officers Wylie and Wright. As there is a reward offered for the apprehension of deserting sailors off Jap boats, the officers are satisfied with their morning's work.

J. M. Lester has traded his building on Richmond avenue for ranch property near Santa Rosa. The deal involved $15,000 worth of realty and was handled by W. W. Cottingham.

With the awarding of the Lincoln school annex building to Contractor Carl Overaa, local sub-contractors have secured several thousand dollars' worth of work at prices much lower than outsiders bid for it. They are: C. H. Brown, plaster; W. L. Lane, lathing; Dick Williams, brick; Zeb Knott, painting.

Vic De Lorme, one time manager of the Richmond theater, died in San Bernardino county recently, a victim of bloodpoisoning, induced by injuries received when kicked by a mule.

According to friends, H. C. Jacobsen, proprietor of the Fern Leaf pool room, has taken a bride in the Raisin city. The couple are in Los Angeles, friends say.

was buried Monday in the San Pablo cemetery.

Joseph Ecker, formerly a local contractor, died Saturday last and

Ed. (Slats) McPeake died at an Oakland sanitarium Tuesday at the age of 26 years. He was a victim of tuberculosis. He leaves a wife and brothers and sisters. Bert Curry arranged the funeral.

Mrs. Opal Engelking and three children arrived on the Fourth of July from Los Angeles, to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hulanisky, and this editor is some tickled.

MARTINELLI DECLINES!
PICNIC FOR SHARKEY!
'RAW FOR JIM LONG!

The following dispatch from San Rafael appeared in the San Francisco papers yesterday, announcing that Senator Martinelli has decided not to be a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Senate this time, giving business reasons:

SAN RAFAEL, July 6.—Former State Senator E. R. Martinelli, who was regarded as the leading candidate for the State Senate to succeed Senator J. C. Owens, issued a statement today declining the nomination.

"It has taken me 25 years to build up my business," says Martinelli, "and, much as I should like to, I cannot sacrifice it for politics. I believe that this is a Republican year and that the Republican nominee, whoever he is, will be elected."

Leaders of the Republican party throughout Marin and Contra Costa counties, headed by W. E. Jones, chairman of the Marin County Committee, called on Martinelli today and attempted to persuade him to reconsider, but they were unsuccessful.

This certainly makes a picnic for Will R. Sharkey, as there is not apt to be anybody else butt into the game at this late day. And, as this gives the upper end of this county another fine big office, we of Richmond now naturally presume that everybody up there will be so pleased that they will wheel in line for our man Jim Long for the Assembly, like nice little gentlemen should. We certainly expect, now, that the Pittsburg Post, Antioch Ledger and both Martinez papers will come out strong in support of Long in their next issues. Just listen real hard, everybody, and hear what they have to say.

W. E. Calahan

OF ANTIOCH

Candidate for Republican nomination for the office of State Assemblyman, Contra Costa county. Primaries August 29.

Will R. Sharkey

OF MARTINEZ.

Candidate for Republican nomination for the office of State Senator, Ninth Senatorial District. Primaries August 29.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP
Fictitious Name
State of California,
County of Contra Costa.) ss.

We the undersigned, hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business. That the aforesaid fictitious name or designation is JONES & ADKISON; that we as such partners are now and in the future will continue transacting the business of retailing goods, wares and merchandise in the said City of Richmond.

That the names in full and places of residence of all the members of such partnership so transacting business as aforesaid, are as follows:

R. G. Jones, Richmond, California.

Chas. T. Walker, Richmond, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto subscribed our names this 19th day of June, 1916.

R. G. JONES
CHAS. T. WALKER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Contra Costa.)ss

On this 19th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, before me, E. E. Curtis, a Notary Public in and for said County of Contra Costa, personally appeared R. G. Jones and Chas. T. Walker, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of Contra Costa, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Notarial Seal)
E. E. CURTIS,
Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Endorsed No. 227. Filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Contra Costa, State of California this 21st day of June 1916. J. H. Wells, County Clerk; A. A. Alstrom, Deputy Clerk.

J23-4w

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HOUSING COMMITTEE GETS BUSY

Superintendent Ball of the L. F. Gerdetz Co.'s camp, near Delevan, Colusa county, was convicted yesterday of maintaining an insanitary camp, on complaint filed by the State Commission of Immigration and Housing. Ball was arrested on Wednesday and appeared before the Justice Court at Maxwell, where he pleaded guilty.

Never before has the foreman of a labor camp been fined for failure to provide sanitary equipment and housing facilities. However, as the camp sanitation act may be enforced against a superintendent as well as an owner, the commission chose to prosecute the man directly in charge, as the Gerdetz Company had issued orders to comply with the law. Ball has been dismissed as superintendent.

This is the second conviction recently secured by the Housing Commission, the other being that of Clint Miller at Woodland. Noticeable improvement has already resulted in both cases. These communities have emphatically gone on record for better and more sanitary living conditions in labor camps, realizing the important bearing of these conditions on public health in rural communities.

SHELL COMPANY WANTS PEACE.

MARTINEZ, June 27.—F. J. Vitaich, vice president of the California State Federation of Labor, stated today that a high official of the Shell Oil company from the East is on his way to San Francisco, where he will confer with officials of the State Federation of Labor in the hopes of settling the strike of Shell Company employes. The conference will be held in San Francisco.

MARTINEZ ELECTRICIANS HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED

MARTINEZ, June 27.—The electrical workers of the city effected the organization of a union here last night. The local will be known as No. 302. Twenty persons became members and officers were elected and duly installed. Frank J. Rhode, general organizer of the International Electrical Workers' Union, was present.

The union men at Crockett have quit again on the sugar refinery, going out in sympathy with the stevedores of San Francisco. The work of unloading the ships of raw sugar from Hawaii is being done by non-union men.

C. H. Brown, local cement contractor, seems to be getting more work than a box of monkeys. He has just finished up on the big new theater at Pinole, erected by Teherassy & Husher and says it is a fine theater building, as big as the Richmond theater. It cost $6000. He also has two good contracts at Martinez, on the Kelly brick block and the Prebble cottage in Sunnyside Terrace, and yesterday went up to Antioch to bid on work there. Charley is some hustler and brings home the bacon.

Dr. P. C. Campbell's wife and family are "vacating" in Vacaville until the local schools open again.

STEGE WOMAN LEFT MAN'S $20,000 ESTATE

Judge A. B. McKenzie of the Superior Court has admitted the will of the late Innocent Scottini, who died at Stege October 29, 1915, to probate. By the terms of the will Mrs. Margaret Lotter, an oculist of Rust, was left practically all of the estate, consisting of $20,000 worth of property. The will specifies that Mrs. Lotter use the money for charitable purposes. At the hearing she testified that she had been paid for services rendered Scottini, so the prospective contest by the children of the dead man was dropped and the will declared in regular form.

Scottini left a ranch in Montana to his children, John Scottini and Mamie Burkhard of Butte, Mont., but it developed that he had merely a mortgage on property there.

Property left by Scottini to the Lotter woman and valued at $6000 is situated in Alameda county.

Ten dollars' worth of rat traps were ordered by the council with which to wage a war on the rats in Richmond.

TURNER WOMAN SENTENCED TO SAN QUENTIN PRISON

FRESNO, July 5.—Mable Cason, a negro maid who robbed the home of Mrs. S. N. Griffith, a prominent society woman of this city, and then attempted to burn the home, was sentenced today to ten years in San Quentin.

At San Quentin she will meet Commodore Turner, her husband, who has been convicted at Richmond of assault with intent to commit murder. Turner recently served three years for stabbing his wife. They lived in Oakland.

Wall Street Journal Predicts Richmonds' Further Development

Development of the Standard Oil company of California into one of the most important factors in the upbuilding of the chemical industry in this country is regarded as probable by oil men who are familiar with the peculiar quality of California oil, which makes it especially adapted for the manufacture of certain chemicals and dye stuffs, says the Wall street Journal.

The favorable geographical location of the Standard Oil company of California to one of the world's largest users of dyestuffs—China—is pointed out as another reason for the development of this industry by this company.

Standard Oil of California at present is one of the largest manufacturers of sulphuric acid, the acid plant of the Point Richmond refinery having a daily capacity of 170,000 pounds of sulphuric. The El Segundo refinery has an acid plant with a daily capacity of 24,000 pounds.

The company is also credited with the manufacture of a considerable amount of benzol and toluol.

Despite large expansion in the last few years, the company is looked upon as one of the most promising of the Standard group. Its organization is the equal of any of the Standard companies.

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of $100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

> "Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion, and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:
>
> 1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved: or
>
> 2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence.

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the employes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of $100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

National Conference Committee of the Railways

ELISHA LEE, *Chairman*

P. E. ALBRIGHT, *Gen'l Manager* Atlantic Coast Line Railroad
L. W. BALDWIN, *Gen'l Manager* Central of Georgia Railway
C. L. BARDO, *Gen'l Manager* New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad
B. H. CROAPMAN, *Vice-President* Southern Railway
S. E. COTTER, *Gen'l Manager* Wabash Railway
J. E. CROWLEY, *Asst. Vice-President* New York Central Railroad
L. H. EMERSON, *Gen'l Manager* Great Northern Railway
C. H. EWING, *Gen'l Manager* Philadelphia & Reading Railway
S. W. GRICE, *Gen'l Sup. Transp.* Chesapeake & Ohio Railway
A. A. GRIG, *Asst. to Receiver,* St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad
C. W. KOUNS, *Gen'l Manager,* Alabama, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway
H. W. McMASTER, *Gen'l Manager* Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad
A. D. MAMPE, *Vice-President* Norfolk & Western Railway
JAMES RUSSELL, *Gen'l Manager* Denver & Rio Grande Railroad
A. M. SCHOYER, *Regional Vice-Pres.* Pennsylvania Lines West
W. L. SIBBINGS, *Vice-President* Seaboard Air Line Railway
A. J. STONE, *Vice-President* Erie Railroad
G. P. WARD, *Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.* Missouri Pacific Lines

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James N. Long

OF RICHMOND.

Candidate for Republican Nomination for the office of State Assemblyman, Contra Costa county. Primaries August 29.

DOWNER BUILDING WORK IS BEING PUSHED RAPIDLY

PINOLE.—The foundation of the new Downer building on Main street, next to the Bank of Pinole, is being installed. The building when finished will be a two-story modern structure and will add greatly to the business section of the town.

Frank H. Welch is perfecting the manufacturing process of his patented pavement, "Richmondite," which is winning much favorable comment from prominent engineers and roadbuilders. Welch will be busy with contracts he has in Eureka this summer.

DR. C. FENWICK MOORE,

Optometrist of San Francisco will be at Dr. Work's office, 1108 Macdonald avenue. every Saturday. Cross eyes straightened with glasses. Reading glasses $1.00 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The second trial o f Rev. Peterson is on at Martinez today. It should have been thrown out down here in the justice court, as no cause of action was shown. It will doubtless fall flat at the present hearing.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—20 acres good land, 1 1-2 miles from Merced; good water rights go with land. Near State Highway and on rural route; leveled for alfalfa and fruit; close to fine school; sacrifice price $3000; terms, or trade for Richmond cottages of equal value. Address owner, 325 Florida st. 52-4tp

WANTED—Sewing by the day by a first-class seamstress. 226 N. Eighth street.

FOR SALE—Five year old bay horse 1100 lbs. and buggy. Address, Sanford avenue, corner Filbert street. 50-6tp

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder kindly leave same at Richmond News office. 49-2t

THE NWES—Three months, 50c—The Thinkograph magazine six months, 50c—Both for 75c.

FOR SALE—Six room shingled house, modern. Garden in front and rear, berries, fruit trees, chicken runs. $1850 cash. Terms may be arranged. 534 4th street. INVESTIGATE!!!! 46-tf

FOR SALE—to settle an estate, two of the most desirable pieces of property in Richmond, for particulars enquire room three, 315 Nevin ave. 22-tf

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Foggenberg milch goat; a bargain, 126 17th street.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room cottage; gas range, stove, bath, chicken pens, woodshed. Gibbs & Gordon, 321 Macdonald.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder leave same at Richmond News office. May 26t2

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The German Savings and Loan Society (The German Bank), 526 California Street, San Francisco.

For the half year ending June 30, 1916, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1916.

GEORGE TOURNY, Manager. 53-t2

Notes From the Factories

Work on the Richmond wharf is under way to be completed before autumn. The rock filling calls for 10,000 yards between the wharf and shore, while the concrete wharf structure is already completed. Much of the steel work is finished for the sheds.

Two thousand seven hundred workmen are on the pay rolls of the Standard Oil's Richmond refinery and at the conclusion of enlargements will add 500 to 1000 more.

Considerable shipments of California wines are routed to eastern markets. The modern method is the use of tank cars. The largest shippers are the Winehaven Company of Richmond and the Oakland Winery of Fifth and Adeline.

The Richmond Pressed Brick plant has doubled its capacity by added buildings and equipment.

The Pfister Knitting Mills Company of West Berkeley, following the lead of other manufacturers, are now supplying their salesmen with automobiles for work in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The Pacific Porcelain Ware Company, controlling three factories, is working up to full capacity on orders from Australia, Tasmania and the Orient.

The General Roofing Company of Richmond has now completed the first half of its factory and on July 1 started production in the completed buildings.

News from the Peck & Hill furniture factory in Emeryville includes an order for 500 piano benches and other work of a general nature, keeping their full force of seventy employes busy. They have just received a shipment of two carloads of imported Japan oak and birch lumber for furniture making.

Three shifts of workmen, totaling 24 hours, is the order at the plant of the Richmond Weestern Pipe and Steel factory.

Martinez will raise $4000 to celebrate the concrete tunnel's completion in August. The supervisors were commended in a recent meeting for the good work. Among those who spoke at the gathering were W. T. Helms, Harry Aine and James N. Long.

The big Pullman shops in this city are employing at this time the largest force in their history.

The disposal of shavings and sawdust has always been a problem in the bay cities factories, although in many cities it is worked into brickettes by adding tar and finds a ready sale. Several factories have been forced to install incinerators to lessen the fire loss from the accumulation of shavings.

San Francisco-Richmond Ferry Plans Revived

Now that the first big concrete wharf of the Richmond inner harbor project is nearing completion, efforts to obtain the long desired direct auto ferry service between San Francisco and Richmond are again being made by local commercial organizations. Mayor Garrard and other officials are also assisting in the matter. It may be that Charles Van Damme and his associates of the Richmond-Marin auto ferry will take a part in forming the new ferry corporation. They have been asked to join in the project.

That such a ferry will pay has been decided after considering it from all angles. Beside a heavy auto traffic directly to Richmond and for points north there would be a large passenger and freight business. The cost would not be great.

There is an extensive auto traffic into and through Richmond from San Francisco, which would all come by way of the proposed ferry and would grow with a direct connection established. Paving the San Pablo aveneue through Richmond has been started by both the state and the city and this will increase the traffic through Richmond, as this paving work practically completes the Contra Costa line of the State Highway.

Workmen in all departments of the Shell plant excepting the stills and the laboratories enjoyed a three-day holiday this week end. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were quiet days on the "big job," no work being resumed until Wednesday morning.

COUNTY NEWS

The best country weekly paper in the county now is the Crockett Signal, by Editor Laidlaw, and that is saying much, for there are several good ones. It has recently installed a linotype machine and now looms up like a big liner coming through the fog. Eight pages, all home print and full of good stuff—putting on more "dog" than a Dutch Nigger at an Irish picnic. Among other sensible things the Signal advocates is the getting together of the publishers of the county, the forming of a county association and the proper regulation of prices along good, sound business lines, instead of one charging two prices while others charge less than cost, and all cut each other's throats upon any and all occasions. The logic is good, and we are in favor of it. Count the News in on anything of the kind that is legitimate and right. Call a meeting, somebody, and we'll be there. Affiliate with the State Editorial Association, send a delegate to the Legislature and get the printing laws straightened out, and then consult with the board of county supervisors and arrange a decent schedule under which a decent living prices shall be paid and the work rotate.

The horse is coming into its own again and is still a rival of the automobile. Dr. J. E. Quinn of Antioch had a mare and colt at the auction sale at San Francisco Riding Academy last week and a lady who conducts a blooded stock farm near Los Angeles, ran the bidding up till she secured the animals at a good figure.

About thirty acres of stubble and several sacks of barley were destroyed by fire on the ranch of Harry Geddes near Byron last week. Neighbors responded to the alarm and saved 700 sacks of grain after a hard fight.

Items From Crockett Signal.

Wonder if the time will ever come when the publishers of Contra Costa county will wake up to their interests and exercise a little business judgment. Organization is the only remedy for a fair distribution of county patronage at reasonable prices. True the county has no enwspapers that are out of the "country" class; all of them bear the sign of being "country" papers, but that is the greater reason for getting together. Every other line of business, even the bootblack stands, have a uniform rate of charges; why not the newspapers?

Bribery charges are distributed around Richmond with a profligate hand, and seemingly indiscriminately. Next thing some of the rural editors of the Standard Oil town will be accused, and that would be dreadful. First a preacher, and now a supervisor has been charged with accepting bribe money fom the underworld class.

Almost all of the large employing concerns of the country have announced that if any of their employes desire to enlist in the army for the period of the present trouble, that not only will the enlisted man's position be open to him on his return to civil life, but that all or a portion of the salary he was earning at the time of enlistment would be paid. This is true patriotism, and means much toward filling up the ranks of the National Guard.

With a flock of seven coyote pups to start with, Eldridge Morse is ready to engage in the traffic of these yelping animals on a wholesale plan.

The critters were dug up out of their snug homes in a hole in the ground in Francisco Frank's place on last Saturday.

The pups are about two months old and are snappy savage little critters and show plenty of fight.—Walnut Creek Courier.

The way those Richmond Elks get it when they collide with the county seat team is evidence they have become a species of untailed and dehorned moosers.—Contra Costa Courier.

William Uren has announced his candidacy for the office of supervisor of the Fifth district. While it is generally understood that Supervisor Trythall will seek to be elected, as yet he has not made his formal announcement.

Hays & Kuefter are breaking all records on lot sales for this season. They have just leased new offices at Twenty-second and Macdonald.

The Elks of Martinez will hold a big ball July 22, at M. A. C. hall. Several committees have been appointed to make arrangements for what is intended to be the biggest social event of the season.

The warehouses along the water front have a hard time getting cars for grain shipments. There is no embargo in force by the railroad company, but the demand for cars for use by the government in transporting troops and supplies to the Mexican border is the cause of the scarcity. As rapidly as care are unloaded they are gathered up and sent to mobilization camps for government use.

Walnut Creek boasts of a swimming and bathing pool which has been provided for public use through the thoughtfulness and generosity of several progressive factors. A public subsription supplies the fund for a dressing room for the women, for whose accommodation special times will be appointed for their exclusive use. A swimming pool is a necessity and provides healthful exercise for the youths of the community.

At the county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Contra Costa, held recently at Danville, considerable enthusiasm was displayed. Some splendid addresses were made, good papers read and plans discussed for helping to make California "dry."

A. J. Soto, a man who has been prominent in county affairs, socially, politically and in a business way for many years, passed away at the family home in Martinez last week, following a short illness from pneumonia.

Alton Wilcox of San Ramon lost three fingers while engaged in repairing his motorcycle. His hand got caught in the chain, and before he could remove it the digits were torn to pieces.

Father F. G. Rourke of the Catholic parish at Antioch has gone to Switzerland, sailing from New York July 8. He will attend the General Chapter of the Dominican order as a delegate from this section of the Pacific Coast and expects to be absent about three months.

COUNCIL DOES NOT GIVE $600 TO MILITIA

Little or no response has been enlisted in the scheme of having the city council send $100 a month to Company B, N. G. C., with which delicacies to relieve the monotony of camp routine cai be purchased. The matter was put up to the city council Monday night by E. M. Tilden and Charles G. Crary, but met with little enthusiasm, and with the advise of City Attorney D. J. Hall the matter was laid over that he might have time to investigate even the legality of such an action.

Some of the councilmen present were of the opinion that the rations afforded by the government were sufficiently nutritious and varied to make the expenditure of local taxpayers' money unnecessary, and some old soldiers present voiced the sentiment that the little "roughing it" the local boys would do would not lessen their efficiency as soldiers at all.

George (Gabe) Roth, brother of Judge Roth, justice of the peace of this township, is here in Richmond again, with his wife and son and daughter, to spend a few months of the summer weather away from his fine farm in Huron, Fresno county.

Gabe was formerly a prominent resident of the west side, but for several years has been interested in farming and a tract of land which he homesteaded near Huron is now one to be proud of. He employs the system of intensified dry farming, and during the past dry season has been able to produce a good crop.

Art Farris doesn't want any more Fourth of July for a year—they worked him double shift, but he certainly made good.

A few of the strikers at Crockett mixed it with some of the San Francisco scabs at the sugar works Wednesday and one of the latter got some the worst of it. It was not serious.

PORTABLE HEATERS

Heat up a bathroom, living room or sitting room or make a damp chilly bedroom warm and cozy in a few minute.

Convenience—the big feature. Equipped with flexible metal tubing.

These gas heaters may be moved from room to room as needed.

Artistic construction, durable, reasonable in price

SEE LOCAL DEALERS

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

709 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 531

R. H. SPIERSCH F. C. SPIERSCH
Phone Richmond 863
SPIERSCH BROTHERS
Sanitary Plumbers and Metal Workers
Cornice, Skylights and Patent Chimneys
Estimates Furnished—Jobbing Promptly Attended To
25 PARK PLACE PT. RICHMOND CAL.

ARE YOU WAITING

H. C. CUTTING
The Man Who Saw

to see Richmond grow to a city of 200,000 and then tell your friends about the fortune you lost because you had no foresight?

DON'T DO IT

Call or write us and let us show you Richmond's future and your present opportunity. Elegant and Interesting pictorial literature free Write H. C. CUTTING or H. W. WERNSE for the Dope Sheets
859 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, California
Members Richmond Industrial Commission

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FUEL AND FEED
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MOTOR Express is Our Specialty
OAKLAND TRIPS ON SATURDAYS
MOTOR EXCURSIONS.
Office Phone 940—Res. Phone 218
Office 610 Macdonald Avenue Richmond, Cal.

DELINQUENT SALES NOTICE

Richmond Daily News—Location of principal place of business, 250 Sixth street, Richmond California.

NOTICE

There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment (No. 3) levied on the 17th day of April, 1916, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders, as follows:

Names	Certificate No.	No. Shares	Amt.
John Baird	64	1	
J. L. Rihn	66	4	1.20
Alexander Elsie	92	50	15.00
Ivan Conn	105	2	.60
G. P. Ingram	140	1	.30
F. McCauley	149	1	.30
Louis D. Ceasar	154	1	.30
Scott Melville	158	1	.30
M. J. Fitzgerald	178	1	.30
C. B. O'Hara	179	187	56.10
	201	2	.60
	203	3	.90
	(Not issued.)	143	42.90
R. M. Washburn	19	5	1.50
	157	2	.60
William Berry	32	2	.60
T. G. Conn	44	2	.60
	104	16	4.80
T. I. Cole	4	1	.30
	193	2	.60

And in accordance with law, and an order of the board of directors, made on the 17th day of April, 1916, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, 250 6th street, Richmond, Cal., on Saturday, June 10th, 1916 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

R. W. SEAMANS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF DELINQUENT SALE

The day fixed for the sale of stock non-payment of above assessment has been postponed to 7:30 P. M. Saturday the 8th day of July 1916. By order of board of Directors, R. W. SEAMANS, Secretary Office—No. 250, 6th Street, Richmond, Cal., June 6th, 1916.

Mosbacher has something interesting to say in his advertisement in this paper. They do all their Richmond advertising in the News and enjoy a good trade from here, because they have the stock and quote very low cash prices.

The city council received several additional offers of fire house sites for the new Pullman fire house last night. They have a dozen or more now to select from.

The Santa Fe teams will play ball Sunday on the First street grounds. The Elks team will play in Fresno on that date.

Sheriff Veale and Ben Schapiro, who have been in Chicago and New York for nearly two months, will be home Monday.

R. McLennan was elected secretary-treasurer of the Contra Costa Building Trades Council, to succeed R. W. Seamans, at the meeting of the council last night.

Richmond, via the council, has been invited to participate in the big preparedness parade in San Francisco on the 22nd, but will not do so. Preparing for war is preparing to die, and preparing for peace means preparing to live. Richmondites prefer to live.

Attorney Clare Horner, we note by the Martinez Gazette, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Assembly. He has our permission to get it. We know of nobody in the county who would be easier meat for Jim Long.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blackhart, 117 Nicholl avenue.

Health Officer Blake records 21 births for the month of June in Richmond, and no deaths. If Dr. Blake will just kindly keep that record up right along he can be health officer the rest of his life. We all like to be born and don't like to die.

BYRON BOOSTER EDITION.

The big annual booster edition of the Byron Times came to hand this morning, and is certainly a whale. Harry Hammond and associates, who have compiled and issued this monster book of facts about this county and adjacent territory, deserve more than praise—they deserve a pocket full of money. It is their fifth special annual number and is even better than previous ones, which is saying much. It contains 168 pages, beautiful colored covers and about 300 illustrations. Everybody in Contra Costa county should send for one or more copies and mail them broadcast all over the United States. The price is but 25 cents and it is worth a dollar, anad then some.

Several changes made in reappointments by Fire Chief Roy Lemoine were sanctioned by the city council last night. Howard Yater will continue as assistant chief, while Edward Bailey succeeds Homer Douglass as captain of No. 3 company. Douglass, according to the chief, intends to go ranching.

Building operations in Richmond have more than doubled during the past year, according to the annual report of the building inspector, Bert Wierda. Since July 1, 1915, to July 1, 1916, 301 building permits were issued for buildings whose total value is $273,943.

This is an average of approximately $24,000 a month.

JOHNSTON SOME BRONCHO BUSTER.

District Attorney T. D. Johnston had a narrow escape from serious injury in Antioch Tuesday when the handsome charger which he rode in the big Fourth of July parade took fright at the continuous bombardment of fireworks and rearing into the air, slipped on the smooth pavement and fell over backwords. Johnston managed to slide out from under the falling animal, but his right knee was caught and badly bruised. The district attorney, who was one of Grand Marshal Veale's aides, was game and remounted the somewhat tamed horse and amid thundering cheers rode off in the line of march. —Martinez Gazette.

CARPENTERS' UNION ELECTS NEW HEADS

W. L. Thompson was on Monday evening elected president of the local Carpenters' Union. O. Hoppe, W. L. Thompson and F. Raube were chosen as delegates to the Contra Costa Building Trades Council. Other officers elected were: Fritz Raube, vice president; Ira Johnson, recording secretary; H. Deppe, treasurer; E. P. Taylor, conductor; C. Batten, warden. The trustees are J. Anderson, C. Batten and G. Grauland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pierce departed yesterday for a month's vacation in Oregon.

Mr. O. J. Gibbons brought in his acceptance of the Socialist nomination for the Assembly today, but as it is rather long-winded and came in so late we are holding it over until next issue, trusting that Friend Gibbons will not lose more than a thousand or two votes on account of the omission.

The history of Contra Costa county, being published by the Elms Publishing Company, of Los Angeles, and compiled and edited by F. J. Hulaniski, is now about ready to go to press. The work has been under way for a year and is a handsome and exhaustive volume, going way back into the early history of the county and bringing it down to date. The book will be bound in black morocco, with many handsome steel engravings, and will retail at $20 each. It is being printed in New York.

Ladies, read Capwell's big advertisement in this issue, and you will find some astonishing bargains. No wonder that store draws trade. These prices cannot be beat in New York City.

Mrs. Stanford Philpott of Pasadena is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Winfree, here. Mrs. Philpott has been highly successful in musical circles in the wealthy residence city. Stan Philpott finds his services in demand in the southland.

Trip of Co. B to Border Full of Excitement

The following is an excerpt from one of several interesting letters received from Press Adams, a member of Company B of Richmond. He writes from "Somewhere on the Mojave" as follows:

"Just left Bakersfield. I am sitting down in the vestibule of our car, on sentry duty. No one is allowed to leave the train. We have companies C of Fresno, A of Chico (Bobbie Erwin with them) and D of Visalia, in our section. Would you believe it, Sam Pierson, who used to go to high school, is with Company C of Fresno.

"Company B of the U. S. Army (we are not N. G. C. any more) followed Company A, the first company out of Camp Hiram Johnson at Sacramento, at 8:30 Friday night. The entire line of march from our company streets to the train was lined with cheering comrades of the Fifth and Seventh infantries and pedestrians. The boys remaining at camp showed their regret by such remarks as, 'Save us some,' 'You are lucky,' 'Where did you get the drag?' etc.

Civilians cheered us incessantly. Girls were very much in evidence. They would come passing along shaking hands with all of us.

"The first stop was in Fresno (Company C of Fresno was in our section), and it was one of those receptions which you often read about, but seldom have the pleasure of seeing. Fruit, raisins, smokes, and words of encouragement were distributed freely, particularly to the Fresno boys.

"It is about ten miles from Fresno to Regaldo, and the railway is paralelled by the State Highway. Quartermaster Sergeant Winfree missed the train at Fresno, and taking a 'tin lizzie,' coaxed it into 13 miles an hour and arrived at Regaldo ahead of us.

"Bakersfield was our next stop. We got another royal reception there. Nobody got lost on account of the issuance of an oder by Colonel Bond forbidding anyone lower than a sergeant to leave the train without a permit. The result is a sentry at each door.

"It is now 6:30 and we are at Mojave, and have just eaten our second and last meal for the day.

"Our destination from Los Angeles is unknown, but I believe it is El Paso. Every member of Company B hopes so, and that we will see active service. More anon.

"PRESS."

MOSBACHER'S
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
517-519 FOURTEENTH ST.

Our Clearance Sale Affords

wonderful opportunity, before going to the country, to secure your

SUITS, DRESSES AND COATS AT

Enormous Savings

The large variety in a few-of-a-kind styles and materials make detailed description impossible. Drastic reductions have been made on every Suit, Dress and Coat. Reductions in many instances are half of the former price. The Garments are all this season's best models and this season's most desirable materials.

A few Special Items especially worth mentioning:

Corduroy Coats and Wool Sport Coats, priced way below usual, now— $4.95

Crepe de Chine, Satin and Taffeta Dresses, priced at about one-half— $6.95

A Sale of Ladies' and Children's Middy and Sport Blouses

New Novelty Patterns in Crepe and Galatea.
This lot contains garments that sold as high as $1.75.
To close out the lot—79c.

—NO PLACE LIKE MOSBACHER'S FOR VALUES—
517-519 FOURTEENTH ST.

EAST SIDE GROCERY
A. T. Swanson, Prop.

THINGS HAVE COME HER WAY

the housewife thinks when she can buy such high grade unadulterated ciffees, teas, spices, flavoring and table delicacies at such prices as she finds here. "The best is always the cheapest" and that's what you always get at The East Side Grocery, 2112 Macdonald ave.

Rich. 559 2112 Macdonald

Capwell's
BASEMENT STORE

July Offerings In Oakland's Greatest Bargain Center

Muslin Underwear

AT LOWEST PRICES

Here's a good investment. If these garments were bought now under present market conditions they would have to be sold for 79c. Also two lots of slightly soiled garments worth 79c and 95c apiece.

SILK CORSET COVERS—Of white china silk and attractive laces. Early choosing is advisable, as there are only sixty in the lot 59c

ENVELOPE CHEMISES, GOWNS AND PETTICOATS in a wonderful assortment of styles. Made of good, soft muslin, neatly trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries. All sizes, each..... 59c

50c BRASSIERES 39c EACH

Every woman likes dainty undergarments, especially if they are underpriced. Made of sturdy muslin and trimmed with lace and embroidery in allover effects. Fastened in front or back. Four attractive styles to choose from and only 300 in the lot—Each..... 39c

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS 40c EACH

Just the thing for summer wear. Made of bleached cotton in low neck and sleeveless style and knee length. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Special, each 40c

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Clearance Sale Holds Sway in the Silks

50c SECO SILK 29c YARD

Some women use it for waists, others for foundations. In either plain or brocaded; white, blue, pink, brown, maise in different shades; 36 inches wide—29c yard

$1 NOVELTY SILKS 63c YARD

Makes attractive dresses and suits. Figured taffetas in lavender, blue, brown and black. Figured foulards in black and white; 24 inches wide. Sale price 63c yard.

25c SEMI-SILK 19c YARD

Brocaded semi-silks in the season's choicest colors—white, lavender, pink, Nile, wild rose, wistaria, maise and navy; 23 inches wide. Regular 25c value, per yard 19c.

$1.25 SATIN DE LUXE 95c YARD

Fashionable striped satin that will wash. Used extensively for waists and dresses. Colors—flesh, maise, Nile, wild rose and peach; 36 inches wide. For the July Sale reduced to 95c yard.

(On Sale in Basement Only.

MEN'S BATHING SUITS 98c

Made of lisle thread in navy and black and neatly finished with bands of red. Sizes 34 to 46.

COTTON MESH SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 25c GARMENT

Shirts with long or short sleeves and drawers in knee or ankle length. A wonderful value for the price.

MEN'S MUSLIN NIGHTGOWNS 39c

Grouped for a big clearance sale. Some have been used for window displays and are slightly soiled. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

(On Sale in Basement Only.

Gray Blanket Special

39c EACH

Just such features make the July Clearance Sale in the Basement famous. Heavy, double-fleeced Blankets in gray only with fancy colored borders. Regular bed size. Specially priced, each 39c.

15c PILLOW CASES 11c

Here is a July opportunity to buy good quality muslin Pillow Cases, neatly hemmed, for one-fourth less than the original selling price. Fifty dozen of them for, each 11c.

75c TABLE CLOTHS 59c

Attractive cloths that will be quickly snapped up at this reduction. Highly mercerized in pretty floral patterns; border all around—54x54 inches. Reduced to 59c each.

HUCK TOWELS 6c

Regular 8c and 10c Values

A fortunate combination of very good grade material and a money-saving price. Heavy serviceable towels with pretty red borders. One dozen to a customer.

18-INCH CRASH FOR 9c YARD

Without doubt one of the best bargains in toweling that the Basement Store is offering. White Crash of a good serviceable texture; red bordered. Sale price 9c.

(On Sale in Basement Only.

WOMEN'S SILK WAISTS

VALUES TO $2.39 FOR $1.39

Extraordinary grouping of over 200 silk waists for the Clearance Sale. Surprising values among these waists—crepe tub silks, crepe de chene and taffeta in plain, striped, plaid and fancy colorings. Many dainty models to choose from. All sizes. Excellent values—$1.39 each.

15c AND 20c RIBBONS 12 1-2c YARD

Most attractive ribbons for children's hair bows, accessories to the summer frock or for fancy work and pretty ribbon bags. Special offering of warp printed dresdens and corded taffetas in the staple colors; 4 to 5 inches wide. Specially reduced—12 1-2c yard.

(On Sale in Basement Only.

SATURDAY SHOPPERS, ATTENTION

SALE EXTRAORDINARY OF LINGERIE WAISTS, 59c

A wisely chosen assortment of 600 Waists are being offered for little more than a song—voiles, organdies, mercerized basket weaves and lawns in solid colors with frills; white with fancy colored frills; some striped materials with collars and cuffs of embroidered organdie; others in colored plaids and stripes. Many white ones attractively finished with lace and embroidery. Numbers of styles for your selection. Among the lot are a number of regular $1 and $1.25 Waists. July Clearance Sale Price, each 59c

(On Sale in Basement Only.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN OUR TIP TOP INN FOR LUNCHEON

Capwells

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets Oakland

ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BASEMENT BARGAINS ARE MENTIONED ABOVE